Mrs. Carter is Having a Gorgeons Cleak Bramattacd—Miss Martowe Gots a New Partner—Hammerstein's Three Theatres Niblo's audience on Monday night saw Fim the Penman get a fall that was not written in his stage directions. Joseph E. Whiting. who is tall, heavily built, and thoroughly dignified, impersonated the melodramatic rascal, and he had imparted a good deal of impressiveness to the character until near the close of the first act. As he was going up the stage after his scene with Baron Hartfeldi at this point something came between Whiting's feet and the floor. A moment later the audience saw him measure his length on the stage He struck squarely on his stomach. His arms stood out straight. His legs described an angle of forty-five degrees. The apectators laughed loud and long, all the other tors on and behind the stage tittered, and Whiting looked the pleture of misery and mortification. It was a long time before Jim the Penman was his scoundrelly self again. But the performance was not notable, even with this low comedy interjection. The big theatre was very sparsely occupied. When the curtain first ascended less than 100 persons sat in the seats on the lower floor. Here was an indication that Sir Charles L. Young's play has at last grown tired. It will be the better for a searon's retirement, on the principle already pointed out by THE SUN, that good dramas need rest once in a while. Out of this play many thousands of dollars have been made in England and in America; yet the writer, now dead and gone, had to hire a theatre and pay an English company to test it for him, so little encouragement had manageria script. The revival at Niblo's has in the cast

At the other combination theatres the week has been unproductive of new things. "kaganka's" return to town has developed that this garish succtacle does not wear well. It has had soveral fair-sized audiences at the Grand Opera House, but there has been a loss of enthusiasm and spirit in the mauser of the presentation. The specialty acts are not so nu nerous or so attractive as at first. Mantell's revival of "Monbars" at the People's has been more acceptable, thanks to the actor's vigorous efforts and the careful support of his well-picked company. At the Windsor "Hearts of Oaks" has brought back seven-rear-old reminiscences by the presence in its cast of James A. Herne and his wife, Katherine Corcoran. Mrs. Herne's acting is as sympathetic and as graceful as ever, while there is even less change in the work of her husband. The company has not added the drama much, however. "Held by the Enemy' has proved its enduring popularity anew by bringing large audiences to Hammerstein's Harlem house. The staging of Mr. Gillettes strong play is excellent in this revival, and the cast is quite as good as in any previous production. Minnie Dupree has made her usual hit as Susan. At Jacobe's Third Avenue "The Two Johns," farcical to the limit of sense and occasionally beyond that point, has delighted good crowds. It is performed with briskness and cleverness all the way through. At the other combination theatres the week

Ellie Wilton. John Flood, Franz Reinau, W. H.

Pope, Lysander Thompson, and the widow of

A. R. Cazauran. Miss Wilton's Nina Ralston

is not an even portraval of a difficult rôle, but

it is always interesting and earnest.

Paul M. Potter, who wrote "The Fakir" and "The City Directory," and can placidly reflect that in spite of their literary unworthiness they are making two managers' fortunes, is making the society drama in which Mrs. Lesile Carter, the Chicago divorce celebrity, is to go upon the stage. Very little is revealed of the nature of the plot or of the characters, but it is soberly told that a \$10,000 cloak is to be a feature of the exhibition of Mrs. Carter, who bought it in Para, it is declared, and will never wear it until she makes use of it in the play. It is even hinted that Mr. Potter is to tax his skill so as to utilize the cloak as a "leading incident" in the second act.

Enemet, Rose Coghlan, and "Held By the Enemy." A first-class theatre in Harlem has paid. Strong attractions, such as can be picked out of the foregoing list, did a larger business than down town and those of the second grade did a highly remunerative business. Foor shows went away from Harlem worse off. The moral is plain: Harlem, the home of a mass of well-the-do, well-informed New Yorkers, knows exactly what it wants, which is the best of everything, and won't have anything else. Mr. Hammerstein has wen confidence by his enterprise, and by his coursesy to the public. His Columbus Theatre house is growing rapidly, and will be opened on Oct. 6, with Mme. Palmer in "My Brother's Sister." The Columbus will be a popular-prices house, such as the east side of Harlem needs. But the still more important Hammerstein venture is the biurray Hill which he declares will be absolutely the finest playhouse in America. The entrance will be fifty feet wide on Forty-second etreet. a marble staircase that will compare in splendor with the famous one in the transity of the safiracy, will be an arch admitting to the orehestra and circle. The wanscotting will be white marble. I very feature of decoration and embellishment will be soil and substantial. In the second floor will be an art gallery for the free entertainment of claypoets. It is probable that Barah Bernhardt will need to the Mill have given to the city within a year three theatres of the first ranh. of the first rank.

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associated with him Riaw & Erianger, the uptown agents and managers, and there are Already in progress preparations to make. The county Fair known in a number of big cities next exason. The scheme is to produce the place elaboratery in each city for three to five months. This would necessitate the formation of at least two companies, which would thus be employed all the season. The conventional road tour, with its one-night stands and long jumps, is out of the question, for the mechanical effects in the play are too elaborate; but the series of runs in large cities is easily possible. The horse race scene is to be extended by the introduction of a half dozen more racers, and by other additions. In the selection of the company, of course the choice of an actor to pluy Aust Abigail will be an important matter. It is understood that Charles Fostelle is likely to be engaged for one troupe, while with another it is not unlikely that an actreas will essay the role that Burgess has so leaves this town in. This actreas may be Louisa Morse—or, at least, she has been talked of. Fostelle has won success as Mrs. Parlington, and in make un, dialect, and stage business he is a close reminder of Burgess. Hidom stead," and is regarded as the best female impersonator of New Engiand rural characters ever seen here. That "The County Fair" will duplicate its metropolitan success in other cities is believed to be certain. Mr. Klaw said yesterday that "The Old Homestead." And success a great go on the road, even without Denman Thompson, and "The County Fair" will duplicate its metropolitan success in other cities is believed to be certain. Mr. Klaw said yesterday that "The Old Homestead." The County Fair " will duplicate its metropolitan success in other cities is believed to be certain. Mr. Klaw said yesterday that "The Old Homestead." The County Fair will duplicate its metropolitan success in other cities is believed to be certain. Mr. Klaw said yesterday that "The Old Homestead." The County Fair will duplicate its metropolitan su

GROUND BROKEN FOR THE ARCH.

The Foundations to be Ready to Receive the Corner Stone on Decoration Day.

Ground was broken in Washington square resterday for the Washington arch. The day was the anniversary of the beginning of the centennial celebration, the interest in which led to the idea of erecting a memorial arch. The temporary wooden arch, after which the permanent one is to be modelled, stood during he celebration across Fifth avenue a little distance above the square. The spot where ground was broken yesterday was at one side of the main drive through the park, about fifty feet from Waverley place, this new site having been selected as more suitable than the former one for a permanent structure. The work was begun on the east side of the drive, a sufficient begun on the east side of the drive, a sufficient area of which, to give room for the workmen, had been fenced off from the roadway. This fence and the sight of some surveyors locating the exact *pot for the foundations attracted many people to that part of the square during the afternoon, and slitough no public announcement of the event had been made, there were several hundred persons about at 4 o'clock when President Henry Q. Marquand, Secretary Richard Watson Gilder, Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, Eugene Kelly, Francis I. Millet, William E. Dodge, William A. Coffin, Gordon f. Ford, Oilwer H. Perry, David Banka, Richard W. Hunt. Edward Cooper, and Jenkins Van Schalck, members of the committee, gathered within the fence and watched three or four laborers pry out a dozen of the granite blocks of the parement. Miss Jeannette Gilder, the Misses Meade of Washington, Park Superintendent Samuel Parsons, Jr., Architect Stanford White, who designed the arch, and Contractor David H. King, Jr., who is to build it, were others who stood about the hole when Mr. Marquand stepped into it, and, taking a gilded and silvered spade which Mr. King handed him, thrust it into the loosened earth.

"The committee have positively forbidden speechmaking on this occasion," he said, "so I will say nothing, except that I am very glad to be able in this feeble way to make a beginning on such a great work."

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There cheers for the arch!" shouted Richard Watson Gilder, waving his slik hat in the air. The cheers were given with a will, and the ceremony was over. Mr. King had a zago of men hard at work digging down toward bedrock for a foundation within iffeen minutes after Mr. Marquand stepped out of the hole. He said that there was no doubt that the foundations would be ready by Decoration Day, when it is intended to lay the corner area of which, to give room for the workmen, had been fenced off from the roadway. This

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ONE PULITZER INDICTED. THE GRAND JURY MAKES SHORT WORK WITH THE WORLD.

Pulitzer's Subordinates facilided in the Finding of the Grand Jury for Libel upon the Memory A. T. Stewart,

The Grand Jury of this county yesterday found a joint indictment for criminal libel against the principal conductors of the World-Joseph Pulitzer, nominally editor; John A. Cockerill, editor: Julius Chambers, managing editor, and James Francis Graham, city editor. The indictment is found under sections 242 and 243 of the Penal Code, and charges the four defendants with criminally libelling the memory of the late A.T. Stewart. The complainant before the Grand Jury was ex-Judge

Henry Hitton. Between April 14 and 19 the World published a sensational series of articles purporting to reveal the secrets of the late Mr. Stewart's private life. Judge Hilton on April 23 addressed this communication to Col. Fellows. enclosing the articles complained of:

APRIL 28, 1800. The Ron. John R. Fellows, District Attorney of the city and

county of New Pork.

DEAR Siz: I beg to call to your attention a series of Ribellous articles upon the late Alexander T. Stewart and upon myself, which appeared in the New York World, a daily newspaper published in this city, from he 14th to the 19th inst., inclusive, and to hand you perswith copies of the papers, which I have caused to be purchased over the counters of the World Company, for purposes of formal preof. The articles, as will appear on the most casual inspection, are grossly libelious on their face, though they consist chiefly in groundless insuntations, assumptions, and conclusions, and are conspicuously barren of allegations of fact.

I have lived too long, and have had too much experi-

ence of life, and been too much accustomed to hear misrepresentation and abuse, to be disturbed by the uterances of such mendacious miscreants, and cannot be compelled to buy my peace from abuse by them, either by paying money or by advertising in such an infamous

Nor would I think of dignifying them by bringing a civil suit for libel; I do not go "skunk hunting" for pleasure. It is a game the capture of which scarcely repays the chass. Besides, however much such libellous articles may gratify the taste of the envious and the vicious, I know that they do not greatly influence the opinions of decent men, except to inspire a disgust for the writer and publisher of them. The base motive of these articles is quite apparent to any one who knows any thing of the so-called "Journalism" practised by this paper. Had the articles been confined to libelling me, I should

have treated them with contemptuous slience. But when they malign the memory of my dead friend and benefactor, whose name was a synonyme for high character, perfect integrity, and unquestioned personal purity, as well as matchiess asgacity and business suc-cess when he is held up as the author of "a dark and secret crime." as the man who "invited guests to meet secret crime." as the man who "invited guests to meet his mistresses at his table." as "a pirate of the dry guods ween," and I know that such infamous libels are not only fastee but absolutely without the slightest foundation in fact, I owe is to his memory that such shameless and wanton traducers—beside whom the robbers of his grave were gentlemen of refinement and character—should be brought to answer for their infamous crime at the ber of rouble justice.

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E. D. Harra, who can be found at 280 Broadway, purchased the papers over the counters of the World Company.

I have the honor to be respectfully yours.

The Grand Jury took up Judge Hilton's complaint, and voted yesterday to indict the men whom they regarded as principals in the alleged violation of the law against libel. At 1:30 the Grand Jury entered Part I. of the General Sessions, and handed up the indictment to Judge Cowing. The indictment sets forth that:

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published in the said city and county a certain false, candatous, malcious and defanatory libel of and concerning the said Alexander T Stewart.

After the Grand Jury had retired a formal notification of the indictment was sent to the defendants. John A. Cockerill, the District Attorney's messenger was informed, was out of town. At 2 o'clock Julius Chambers and James F. Graham, two of the indicted mee, entered the District Attorney's office accompanied by their counsel, De Lancey Nicoli, and their bondsmen. J. Edward Simmons. President of the Fourth National Bank, for Chambers, and Brig.-Gen. Louis Fitzgerald of the First Brigade, N. G. S. N. Y., for Graham, District Attorney Fellows named \$1,000 as the amount of ball that he would require from each of the indicted men. Then the bail bonds were drawn and they were signed and sworn to before Judge Martine in Part III. of the General Bessious. Then Chambers and Graham were cleased. At early day will be fixed for the pleading of the defendants to the indictment, as the charge is a misdemeanor, Joseph Pulitzer can appear to plead through a power of attorney to his counsel for represent him.

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MIRTY-PIRAT STREET'S BAD BLOCK. Some Improvement Lately, but the Property Onners Think There's Room for More.

The second meeting of the property ownere on Staty-first street, between Tepth and Eleventh avenues, who have had so much trouble with the inhabitants of their tenements, was held resterday afternoon in the office of Gen. James M. Varaum, 31 Naccess. street. Gon Varnum was not present but bie stanch supporter, Mr. William 2t Crosby, was Mrs. (Inche Seil, the Chadranan of the Executive Committee of the Infante Assium at Minte-Seat elsest and Touth avenue, was there to tell how the attendante and inmates of the nortues had been appoyed in the past year by the young ruffiets in the anighborhood. It

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BENEY WATTERSON'S SPERCH. Me Thinks the Money Devil to the Greatest

THE SUN, AUGUSTAY, MAY 11, 1800

CHARLESTON, April 30 .- Henry Watterson delivered an address this evening before the Southern Press Association and the South Carolina Press Association. There was a large audience. His subject was " Money and Mor-

als." In the course of his remarks he said:
"I am afraid of no single political issue at this moment. The present stock in trade of both our parties makes up the sum of what I call very small politics. There has never been a period in the history of the country when there was less to apprehend from the drift and tenor of current partisan contention. The differences that disturb us are trifles light as air compared with the dangers and difficulties that disturbed our grandfathers and those of us who are old enough to remember times that did, indeed, try men's souls. He who has seen

that disturbed our grandinates and those of us who are old enough to remember times that did, indeed, try men's souls. He who has seen these things, who has borne his part in the awful responsibilities, is not likely to lose much sleep about what is now going on at Washington, or whether itill Jones's rension at Washington, or whether washington, or washington,

WASHINGTON'S TROITING MEETING. Baltimore Horses Carry Of the Palm-

Maurice S. Improves His Record, WASHINGTON, April 30.—This was another day of victory for the Southern trotters, as both the classes set down for the second afternoon of the spring meeting at the Driving Park went to Baltimore horses. The contests were not devoid of interest, and the winners were compelled to make good time in order to defeat heir respective fields.

The attendance was larger than on the openng day, and public interest in harness racing promises to revive in this locality. There was no shade of suspicion about the result of the trots to-day. Both horses won on their merita, and everybody was out for the money.

The 2:33 class had a field of promising young trotters, and the struggle lay letween Maurice S., Gold Dust Frince, and Abbie V., the first-name proving equal to a victory in straight heats, and a record that blaces him on the last list and elevates his dam to the standard rank among trotters.

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Charlie C., who landed the 2:33 class after losing the second heat to Aline by a very questionable decision, proved game and fast, as he made the third mile of the race in 2:33 the best trotting performance of the vear, and a reduction of his previous record, 2:24 to the way a lot of speculation on the two races. It did not require much time to dispose of the seven heats trotted, and the sport ended early.

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Pennsylvania.
G. W. Smith of Binghamton, N. Y., was expelled for driving the b. g. George L., alias
Zeno, alias victor, out of his class at Joliet.
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driver fra fiberson, wars expelled with the
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driven out of his class at Joliet.
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CHATHAM DEFEATS ECLIPSE.

TAYLOR LANDS THE MORRIS COLT IN THE CLAREMONT STAKES. Early Blossom Could Not Live With the Victor and Eclipse-Bellwood Toe Past For Bis Competitors-Sam Morse Sur-prices the Talest-Alarming's Race.

Yesterday's racing at Elizabeth was by odds he best of the year so far, nearly every event being contested from end to end, the Clare-mont Stakes, for two-year-olds, won by the Morris colt, Chatham, being an especially good contest, and its result leaves the two-year-old supremacy as much in doubt as ever.

The weather was simply perfect for racing,

and the 5.500 persons present must have been well satisfied with their day's outing, for, bewell satished with their day's outing, for, ossides the sport being of a high order, the railroad facilities were almost perfect, the trip
from the track to the city consuming under
half an hour. If this improvement is maintained throughout the meeting it will bring
down a host of bieseings upon the curly head
of the public benefactor. Early Blossom was
a great favorite for the Claremont Stakes, MeCormick's friends putting their money on with
the utmost confidence. Eclipse, with Hamilton
up, was next in favor, and then came
Chatbam, a full brother to Claremon,
with George Taylor wearing the Barbarity scarlet. Littlelleid having the mount on
Terrifler. Garrison bestroid Nublan, a goodlooking black gelding that Congressman Scott's
friends were particularly sweet on. Early
Blossom had an easy thing of it until collared
by Chatham and Eclipse at the furiong pole,
but the colts set such a hot pace from there
home that she could not live with thom, and in
a grand finish, in which Taylor never appeared
to better advantage, Chatham beat Eclipse a
neck in 1:03%, very fast time for the track,
which is two seconds slower than Linden. The
winner was bred by Mr. August Belmont at his
Nursery Stud, and is by St. Blaise, out of ClaraHe is a neat bay, 15.3 hands high, and is a
besuty in action. Haate, the filly imported by
Messrs, Morris, sired by Energy, a horse
that had no equal on the English turf
in his day at his favorite distance, and
out of the French mare Garonne, a 12 to 1
shot, won the opening race with ridiculous
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at the end. Beliwood, also ridden by Taylor,
made a show of the favorites, Joe Leedand Martin Russell, in the second race at a mile,
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at seven juriongs, He, Pericles, and Theora
having a great race for the place at the finish,
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THE FIRST RACE.

There was a wholesale plunge on Kanesville for the opening race, the colt being pounded down from 10 to 1 to 8 to 5 at the post by the very shrewdest men at the track on the showing he made against Major Daly last week. Kanesville, Extra Dry, and Haste were first away, with Kyrlewin and La Grippe slow in moving, and Christine left at the post. Kanesville took the lead on the upper turn, and looked like winning, but in the stretch he stoped like a cur, and Haste, Spendall, and Penzance passed him in the run home, the imported filly winning by a length from Spendall, who beat Penzance half a length for the place.

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; THE PIRST RACE.

THE SECOND RACE,

Martin Russell and Joe Lee were equal favorites for the second race at a mile, Bellwood and Glenmound ranking rext in public favor. Puzzle the outsider at 15 to 1. Larchmont and Glenmound acted as pacemakers for three-quarters of a mile, with Martin Russell trailing. Once they were squared away for home Bellwood came through next the rails, and in a moment he had everything but Joe Lee beaten. The little gelding wore Lee out, too, in the last furlong, and won hands down by three lengths. Joe Lee was two lengths before Martin Russell third.

Free handicap purse of £500 of which £500 to second

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Free handicap purse of \$500, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third, one mile.

W. R. Jones's b. g. Bellwood, 5, by Blythewood—Belle, 103 (Taylor).

I Barrick & Withrows b. h. Joe Lee, 5, 18 (Jones).

R. Lewis's ch. c. Martin Kussell, 4, 181 (Freuch).

J. Larchmont, Puzzle, and Glenmound also ran.

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THE THIRD BACE.

Moonstone and Pericles were equal (avortices

to receiving testimony in ten other cases, in order that their witnesses might return home at once. The decisions in these and the remaining cases will probably be rendered to-morrow. The application of O. A. Eisman of Canton. Ohio, for the removal of expulsion imposed by order of the Western Pennsylvania Agricultural Association in July 1889, was refused. In the case of W. H. Aldrich of Burlington, Wis., against the Waukesha County, Wis., Agricultural Society, the application of Aldrich for an order changing the decision in the race complained of was denied.

To-day the application of L. A. Davis of Chicago for the removal of the £1.080 fine and his sunsepsien imposed by order of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, in Lealington, hy. was denied, and so was the speasing to the decision of Lealington, hy. was denied, and so was the speasing to the clare and so for the removal of the £1.080 fine and his sunsepsien imposed by order of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, in Lealington, hy. was denied, and so was the speasing to the clare and so was the favorate for the Claremont Stakes for two-year-olds, 10 to 9 on being the latest for the claremont stakes for two-year-olds, 10 to 9 on being the latest for the claremont was the favorate for the Claremont was the favor and Nublan, at 5 and 7 to 1, both well played. The last-named was said to have shown very fast in his work. Terrifier and the Maggie Hunt colt and Early Blossom were first away. Nublan last and slow to move. Early Blossom teos the lead at the turn for home, but was almost immediately poined by Eclipse and Chatham. It came to a drive at the furnions of the whip. Early Blossom was beaten. Taylor and Hamilton rode like demons, and and the greatest excitement the former landed that whip first and the was almost immediately poined by Eclipse was the support of the whip. Early Blossom was beaten. Taylor and Hamilton rode like demons, and and the greatest excitement the former landed that the clare and the way and the care of the

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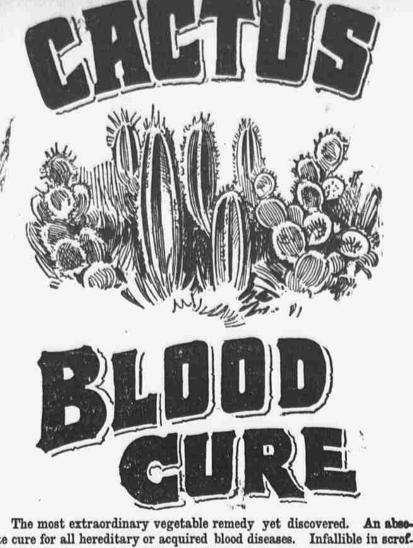
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The racing commenced with a selling purse for three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs, in which twelve went to the post. Fred Fink.

inger lengths. Burr tooper was inited two lengths away. Time, 1033, Place odds—3 to 2. Ethel S.: none National. The latter is either an overrated colt or his running is not on the acquire.

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ENTRIES FOR ELIZABETH TO-DAY. All the Fleet Sprinters to Meet on Even Terms To-day.

The lucky man able to pick the winners at Elizabeth to-day should return from the track with pockets loaded with greenbacks. Blue Rock and Salisbury should make a great race in the opening dash, while Young Grace and Favora will both give Highland Lass a race in the second. King Idle may win the third event, while Spaiding has a chance for the place. Fordham and Homeopathy may do for the Sewaren Stakes, and Golden Rod and Red Elm will both go well in the fifth. Castaway II. and Belinda should run prominently in the last. will both go well in the fifth. Castaway II. and Bellinda should run prominently in the last.

First Race-Purse \$500, for all ages: five and a half furiouse Saisbury, 120; Bine Rock. Tipstaff, 120; Centura Extra Dry, 110; Onward, 110; Hosson coil, 64.

Second Race-Purse \$500, for two year old filles: half as the second Race-Purse \$500, for two year old filles: half as the second Race-Purse \$500, for two year old filles: half as the second Race-Purse \$500, selling allowances: see mile. Boyal Garter, 121, John Artina 110; Fills, Hlackthorn, 168; King Idle, Top Sawyer, 104; Fonito, 102; Tramp, Spalding, Junf. 68, Bettie L. 89.

Fourth Race-Purse \$500 selling allowances: for filles: For the Sewaren Stakes, for all ages, at \$10 each, with \$1,009 added; three quarters of a mile. Fordham, King Grab, 124; Tipstaff, Blue Rock, Beck, 122; Meriden, 117; Congress, Civil Service, Flambeau, 110; Hemeopathy, 105.

Fifth Race-Purse \$500, selling allowances: five furlonda Giester, 110; Oralece, 114; Hearst, 106; Village Mait, 187; Red Em, 105; Lomax, Autumn Leaf, 104; Jim Gray, 101; Vance, 101; Hearst, 106; Village Mait, 187; Red Em, 105; Lomax, Stotyer, 59.

Sixth Race-Free handcap; purse \$500; mile and a sixteenth, Castaway II., 110; Eco., 108; Beinda, 107; Taragon, 108; Saivint, 104; Jack Rose, 100; The Bourbon, George Oyster, \$9.

HANOVER FIRED AND BLISTERED, Gorgo on the Shelf, Too-Will It be Race-

Those who have backed Hanover for any of the early handicaos will not get a start for their money, as that great race horse was fired and blistered on the nigh foreleg yesterday morning by Dr. Sheppard and will consequently be thrown out of training.

While this does not mean Hanover's retirement permanently from the turf, it will be some time before he will start in a race again. The leg treated has been troublesome for the past week, and sooner than risk breaking him down by continuing his work in that condition. the trip to the veterinarian's was resorted to. He looks well bodily, and was within three weeks or a month of a race. Sir Dixon will be the Dwyers reliance in the Brooklyn. With Hanover out of the way Baceland bobs up serenely, and that the golding is meant for the event is clear from the support he is receiving. \$200 having been placed on him yesterday morning in one book. Mr. Belmont's horses will arrive at Sheepshead Bay on Tuesday next. It is generally understood now that Gorgo, Senator Hears's spiendid daughter of Ischomy, will also be an absentes from the Brooklyn. The fact of the matter is the mare is on the shelf at present, the old trouble in the shoulder having shown itself care more. Disp ble is doing well in his work for the race, and so is Come-To-Taw. He looks well bodily, and was within three

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